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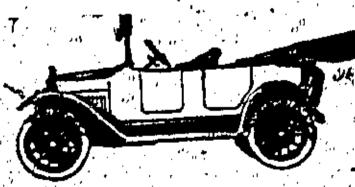
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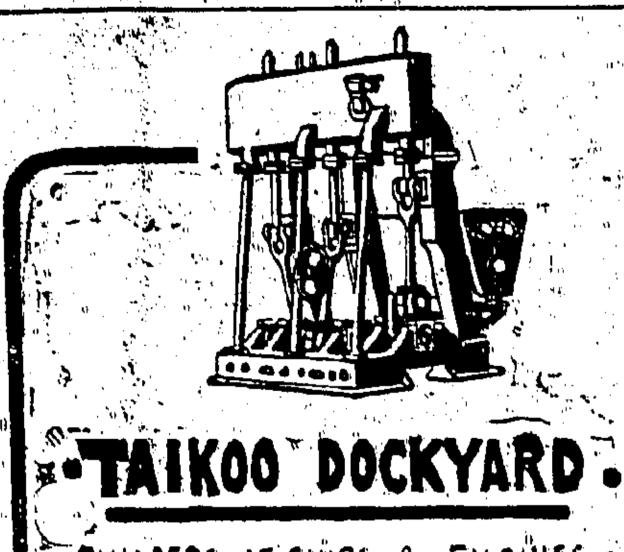
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BRILLIANT OPERATIONS. London, Sept. 19,

12.10 a.m. Field-Maishal, Sir. Douglas, Haig

reports:---The troops belonging to the Third and Fourth British Armies attacked with complete success at 5.20 this morning on a front of about 16 miles between Holnon and Gouzeaucourt. Our troops on the whole of this front, advancing in heavy storms and raincarried the enemy's positions by assault and swept over the old British trench systems of March, 1918 They reached and captured the outer defences by the Hindenbury Line in

wide rectors. The English and Scottish troops on the right captured Freenoy-le-Petit Berthaucourt and Pontru, meeting and overcoming strong resistance, particularly on the extreme

On the right centre two Australian Divisions captured Le Yerguier. Villaret and Hargicourt. Pushing forward with great determination, they established themselves in the old German advanced positions west serious obstacles to the advance. and south-west of Bellicourt, having penetrated the enemy's defences to a depth of three miles.

On the left centre the 7-1th Yeomanry Division and other Divisions, don troops, captured "Templeux-le-Guerard, Ronssey, Epely and Pezieres, also penetrating to a great

North of Pezieres the 21st Division attacked over the north portion of the sector, which was defended so gallantly on 21st-22nd March. Having approved its old front trenches with the strong point of Vaucellette Farm and beaten cff a counter-attack, it pushed forward for more than a mile beyard this line, capturing several hundred prisoners and a battery complete with

On the left the English and Welsh troops carried the remainder of the high ground south of Gouzeaucourt, reaching the outskirts of Villers Guislain and capturing Gauche

We captured over 6,000 prisoners and a number of guns in the course of these successful operations.

BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

DOWN OVER ALLIED LINES.

LONDON, Sept. 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says: Enemy aircraft was less active on

the 17th. The British carried out reconnuissance photography throughout the day, far beyond the German lines and destroyed II machines and drove down five. Ten British muchines are missing.

uerodromes at night. We brought down three large hostile nightbombers over our lines. One British night-flier is missing. We dropped 291 tons of bombs

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THE GERMAN REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 10 12.10 s.m. A wireless German evaning report

The British and French attacked on a wide front from Havencourt Wood to the Somme. Our counterofficks are progressing.

The enemies penetrated our centre between Hargeiourt and Emignonbrook. Elsewhers the Ettacks Iniled.

BRITISH ADVANCE A FINE FEAT

DOGGED AND STIFFED ENEMY RESISTANCE.

RESULTS OF HIGH VALUE ACHIEVED.

London, Sept. 18. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing in this

evening, soys; -In to-day's fighting near St. Quentin, the enemy fought doggedly, and evidently with a clear conception of the great strategic importance of the ground':

The weather helped in some measure by decreasing observation in the early stages, so that we were occasionally almost on the top of the enemy before he observed us:

On the other hand, the rain rendered the ground slushy and difficult going. In the gullies the Tanks contributed to the progress. The Germans assembled consider-

able artillery along the front of the attack, backed by long-range guns filing from well behind the Hindenburg Line, although the latter bud to restrict their shooting to the comparatively few targets previously registered, which did not constitute

"The German Alpine corps was carrying the brunt of the resistance and putting up a stout struggle around the key position of Epchy. The morale of some other enemy composed of East, County and Lon- Divisions is poor and, although the machine-gunners generally stick to: their guns until the last, the infantry

shows a readiness to surrender. The Australians made good progress on the right, capturing Ascension Farm, which is a strong redoubt north of Fresnoy and Villeret, upon the spur dominating the St. Quentin-

The general impression is that has been a good day for the Allies. The one spot at which there is comparatively little progress" is around the point of the Franco-British laison, but our guns are coming more and more into action in this section. taking a heavy toll of the concentrated infantry. The ground everywhere is well adapted for defence.

results of high value. Considering the density and the clastic system of the defences, our advance was a very fine feat. A notable feature is the stiffer resistance the enemy is offering. He has apparently streng-HOSTILE MACHINES BROUGHT thened his position with fresh reserves. The latest news suggests that he is steadily improving the

We gained some very important

points of observation and achieved

THE AMERICAN FRONT. GERMAN WITHDRAWALS IN PROGRESS.

London, Sept. 18. Reuter's Correspondent at American Headquarters, telegraphing last

The line from the St. Miniel sector runs along flonvaux, Cunheulles, Pintheville, St. Hilaire, Doncourt, Woel and Haumout, between Jaulney and Rembercourt, just north of Vandieres and south of Sampey, to the old line cust of Pont-a-Mousson. The enemy has been continuing his general withdrawals towards the posttion which now constitutes his line on our front west of Soule Ouvre Farm. He has been shelling the quarries we captured at Norroy.

The enemy continues active aerial ly, and dropped bombs, on the night of the 15th on Pont a Mousson The .- prisoners appear, well-led clothed and enuipped, but of a bades moral and interior spe computation with those captured six months ago.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 10th August, 1918, to

both days inclusive. SHEWA'N, TOMES & CO., . General Managers. Hongkons, July 30, 1918.

THURSDAY, the 15th August, 1918,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of THE CHINA-ERAL MEETING of THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Gibb, Living-ston & Company, St. George's Building. Victoria, Hongkong, the Registered Office of the above named Company, on TUESDAY, the 1st day of October, 1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 13th day of September, 1918, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution: Resolution:

"That the new Articles already approved by, this Meeting and for the purpose of identification thereof subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby approved, and that such Articles be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

A copy of the new Articles referred to may be inspected by any Shareholder of the said Company at the Company's Offices in Hongkong, or at the Offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master, (the Company's Solicitors) at Prince's Building, Victoria, aforesaid, on any weekday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 23rd instant, both days inclusive.

Forms of entry and all, particulars, can be obtained on application to the REGISTRAR, The University, Hong-

The entry form, duly filled in, must reach the Registrar, together with the fee (Ten Dollars, Hongkong Currency), on or before October 9th, 1918. The Examinations will be conducted according to the "Regulations for the Senior and Junior Local Examinations and for the Matriculation Examination

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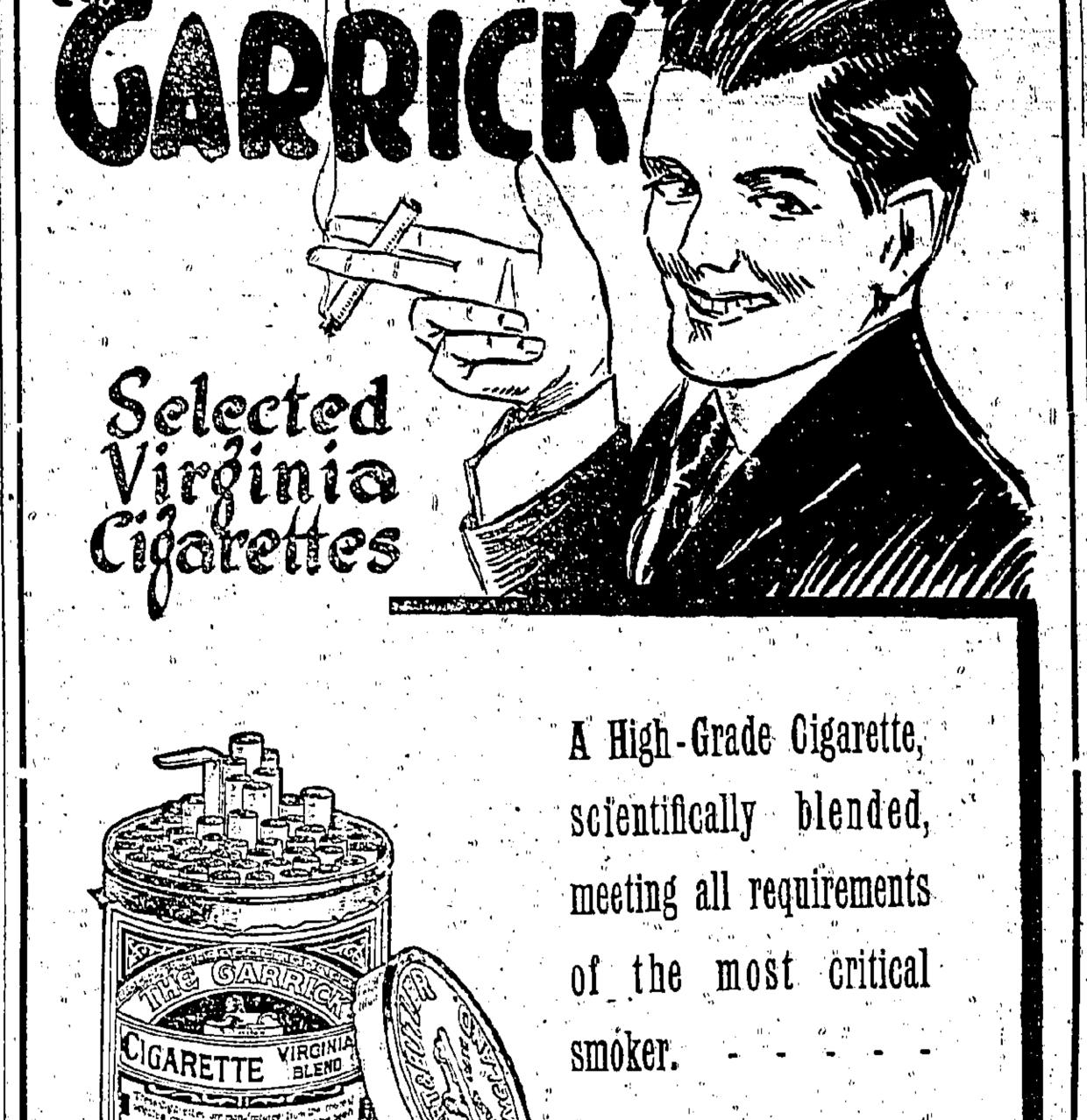
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worthy since all "the equipment, and plant had to be gathered first, but in addition there have from time of the two derricks working each hatchway time been serious delays in getting plant | having steel wire cargo gear and patent and materials from America. All these cargo blocks. The combined steam and problems have, however, been successfully solved and it is hoped that during this the auxiliary gear at the rudder head month the proof of this will be found aft and a steam windless on forecastle when the first of the two ships will be launched." The vessels are stoutly built and are intended to meet the requirements of the Straits and China trade

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The enemy is again calling for a new German national anthem, "which must not be sung to the tune of the English National Anthem." What has happened, we would politely inquire, to the 5,000 and odd national anthems sent in last year, when the German Government announced a competition for a new patriotic song and a committee of poets and musicians was appointed to make a selection from the bunch! Can it be that not one was found suitable? It is, by the way, the Prussian, and not the German national anthem which is sung to the tune of "God Save the King." 1 there is a German national authem, it is Doutschland tiber Allies"; but the Pan-Germans—who remember it was originally one of the revolutionary songs of

48-have never encouraged its use.

Mr. Ian Macpherson, Under Secretaryfor War, speaking at the weekly entertainment to American troops at the Palace Theatre, said Germany had been GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., Frames, Lenses, and Protection glasses. Tanjong Rhu the first of two wooden Principal Dimensions :- Length BP guilty of crimes that would make posterity shudder, but horrible as those crimes had been they were not more borrible than the crimes Germany intended to

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THE DUTCH CONVEY THE EAST INDIES.

UNPRECEDENTED YOYAGE.

[Br Agenmand, Hous.]

The "dramatic act in real politics" frequently an act of folly. The Dutch people may find that to be their experionce as a consequence of their Governa ment's decision to desputch a group of merchant ships to the Dutch East Indies under escort of a man-of-war. The whole circumstances surrounding the project are so singular as to merit examination?

In the first place, we have Holland

with Germany as her near neighbour on

the one hand, and Great Britain as her neur neighbour on the other, the former being a military Power and the latter a naval Power: and far away are the East Indian colouies of Holland, from which she draws a large revenue. Between the Room Utensils, Sundry Electro-Plated Netherlands and these colonies lie the eas commanded by the British Fleet, chich is maintaining a blockade of Germany. That blockade bears indirectly on Holland owing to geographical conditions. Without preliminary consultathis Minister and his colleagues that million sterling; and perhaps, well night courteous. o It was significant that the __that is my information—the price to t policy adopted was opposed even to the paid being over £4 a ton. Nothing

> speech of April 24, when he said: * Convoys on a large scale would require enormous quantities of coal, and the objection to sending ships to the East Indies consists in the supply of coal. We have in these times experi- have assumed when its preliminary warnenced everywhere that the "refusal to supply bunker coal prevents navigation. ing was ignored? A seaman would have and that the Government intend to do -have to try to tranship coal on the way at sea, and endeavour to reach course which events had taken. Mr. the colonies without calling at a coal- Balfoug, however, decided on a comprocircumstances, only be done on a limited scale on account of the quantities relieved, and to Government goods which have to be despatched to the Government of the Netherlands East Indies." This imposes such a demand is the limit for the present."

IGNORING THE BRITISH BLOCKADE. of the little fleet proceeded to the ignor-Kowloon Marine Lot No. 48, suitable ing of the Power enforcing the naval tion, except on the assumption that the lands Government carry out "their prothat declaration, particularly in view of other words, an abatement for this occaoriginal statement of intention. Within

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a little over a month of that announcement from the Foreign Office in London the Department of Marine issued and official communique, in the course of which it was remarked than " it is obvious that the convoy commandant would not tolerate any examination of the con- his first public appearance lately, when,

of the blockaders of Germany were

namer. At the same time, particulars

were given of the convoy. Besides the warship " Herrog Hendrik." under the command of Captain de Joncheere, who is convoy commandant, the convoy will consist of steamwhip "Tabanan," transformed into an auxiliary cruiser, of Rotherdam-Lloyd under command of Captain Gooszen. and very probably steamer" " Noor. dam," of Holland-America Line as passenger ship, and steamship to Bongkalis," of Nederland Company, as col lier. Ships will leave roadstend Texel about middle of June, and, avoid ing on voyage areas declared by belligerents to be llangerous, will proceed round Cape of Good, Hope. Stock of coal will be replenished as far as nece

royage estimated at about three-and-rhalf months. In those circumstances this project was tion with the Power which controls the developed. Let there be no misconcepseas, the Dotch Minister of Marine, M. Ition. Apart from the inval and political Rambouner, dramatically announced at issues raised, alike dangerous to Holland. Hague on April 16 last that it had been on the Dutch peo at a moment when decided to send a convoy of Government they have merited our sympathy owing

sary out of the " Bengkalls " either in

neutral ports or at sea outside territorial

waters of belligerents. Duration of

a meeting of the First Chamber at The the convoy must throw a heavy expense passengers and goods to the Netherlands to the expense and privation which the East Indies, with a man-of-war in attend- war has thrown upon them. This voyage nace. Since it was in the knowledge of will probably cost them, at least half a Great Britain has always refused to twice that amount. But there is more acknowledge the right to convoy, the pro- in it than that. The coal which the ships cedure, to state the case mildly, was not, will use will apparently be German coal Dutch Ship Requisition Law, Sq. with said in the White Paper , which has the approval of the Dutch Government- | been issued as to the real, rather apparently on after thought-that law than ostensible, ownership of the three was amended for one purpose, and one merchant ships which will be employed purpose only-the regularisation of the in this adventure. Are they entirely scheme to which the Minister of Marine Dutch, or are they partly owned by Gerhad committed himself in the First mans? The question is of some import-Chamber. But that was not all. The lance, because the interest of the Ger-

> dam, has always been considerable. AN INEXPLICABLE INCONSISTENCY.

adventure raised other difficulties, as M. mans in Dutch shipping, particularly the

Rambounet himself admitted in his Shipping and Coal Company of Rotter,

Now in those circumstances what attitude ought the British Foreign Office to his view, especially in the light of the o play with.

ing port. But this can, in the present mise, which does undoubtedly represent a bargaining over our sea rights, whether of coal required. For this reason the justified by special or general considera-Government propose to limit it to tions I need not pause to consider. In Government personnel who have to be the memorandum to" the Netherlands Government of June 7, which has just been published, attontion was, in the first place, called to the inconsistency upon our stock of coal, and therefore between the advertised innocence of the on the coal of our industries," that it merchant ships' voyage and the decision to escott them with Dutch men-of-war, denying to the Allies the right of visit In these circumstances, the preparation and search. "The sending of the convoy at all is hardly capable of explanablockade and to the ignoring of the convoyed vessels are to be protected in economic conditions to which Holland, some transaction which the belligerents largely owing the sale of goods to do not recognise as legitimate." There Germany, has been reduced. By the end has been, and can be, no answer to that of May the preliminaries and been settled, indictment. If the mission is innocent, although in the meantime the British judged from a naval, economic, or poli-Foreign Office had sent word to The tical standpoint and they are all affect-Hague that the Briffish "will exercise ed-its armed protection is unnecessary. the belligerent rights of visit and search While proclaiming that "his Majesty's TAKASHIMA, OCHI, MUTABE, of merebant vessels should the Nether. Government cannot consent to any abatement of the right which they claim to search vessels under neutral convoy," the posal." We, who have fought for our Foreign Office proceeded to state that sea rights, could not do less than make they would agree to a compromise—in the disregarde shown to the blockede by sion. In effect, full particulars, it was the Minister of Marine in making his declared, should be furnished of the cargo and passengers, the latter to include only Dutch officials and their families, together with a guarantee that " no goods shipped Branches and in the convoy are either wholly or in part of enemy origin "; it was also stipulated that no ordinary mails, correspondence, printed matter, or parcels were Kure, Kobe, Osaka, Tsuruga, Nagoya, to be carried. In reply to this declars- Yokohama, Tokyo Hakodate, Murotan, tion the Netherlands Government sent a,

> We in the British Isles shall watch with lively, interest, the development of an incident, unparalleled in British annals. It may be left at that, with the expression of the hope that no harm. will come to the Allied cause as a consequence, and that the precedent thus established will never in any circumstances be repeated.

Note, confused and inconclusive, because

it failed to explain the inconsistency in-

volved in escorting by men-of-war a group

of innocent ships, and thus increasing the

coaling difficulty to which the Dutch

Minister of Marino himself referred in

the early stage of this inexplicable and

costly adventure. The more ships, the

more cost consumed; and the Dutch will

be shivering for want of coal in a few

PRINCE ALBERT'S SPEECH.

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE OF THE BOYAL AIRMAN.

Prince Albert, the Royal airman, made voyed ships." In other worlds, the rights as president of King George's Fund for Sailors, he attended the annual meeting igusted, and ignored in the most direct at the Mansion House. He was received by a guard of honour of training school boys and veterous "hi the merchant ser-

> Wearing the uniform of the Royal Air Force, the Prince said that although the public on shore saw little of the sailor and less of his work, the generous support which the fund had received indicated how" highly his efforts were an-

The sailor's profession is not a comfortable one even in peace times," he added, " and the extreme hardships and dangers endured in war time call for sympathy and understanding from his ! fellow-countrymen. As one who has been in the Fleet Is should like to tender my thanks, in the name of and on behulf of those serving on the sea on whatever duty or in whatever sphere, for the very hearty support given by all classes of citizens to the fund."

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THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

ities will not interfere with

negotiations between North and

South to be undertaken: What I

possibility there is of either of these

conditions being fulfilled it is very

difficult to estimate. No Govern-

ment has seemed able to control

the provincial military authorities,

[who are, indeed, the real rulers of

China, and financial greed seems to

policies. Though strenuous efforts

ticians now living in retirement.

nicine strife which is imperilling the

luture of the country, and secure the

co-operation of all parties in the

much-needed effort to promote the

development of its vast resources.

The country has long been weary

of the civil war which whas rent the

country in twain. There is absolute-

favourable for the initiation of a

sincero effort to come to an under-

standing which will ensure the

country a long period of reat from

chief inspiration of their

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THE TWENTY SECOND ORDINA THE new President of China is the SHAREHOLDERS in the above reported to have announced that he Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, will assume the office on October Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of October, 1918, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the that the provincial military author-Directors and Statement of "Accounts'

27th September to 5th October, 1918, be immediately declared for peace both days inclusive." By Order, M. MANUK.

Secretary. Hongkong, Sept. 20, 1918.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

MEMBERS ARE HEREBY NOTI-GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Club House, on MONDAY, September 30th, 1918, at 5.30 P.M.

Business: Report and Accounts for 1917-1918. Election of Officers for 1918-1919. General.

L, J. BLACKBURN, Hon! Secretary.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

Kowloon, Sept. 20, 1918.

THEMBERS ARE HEREBY NOTI. FIED that the OPENING of the NEW GROUND will take place on the recent declaration of the South SATURDAY, Sept. 28th, at 3.30 P.M. Members, Friends and Members of other Sporting Clubs are cordially

invited to attend. There will be Cricket, Bowls and Tennis matches. L. J. BLACKBURN, Hon. Secretary.

Kowloon, Sept. 20, 1918. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Summer Vacation of the Supreme Court commences to-day, and terminates on October 17.

A Havas message states : .. Marcel Monnier, the famous China and Far East explorer, author of Chinese dramahas died in France.

few days, says a Reuter's telegram from

On account of the bad weather the C.R.C. "At Home" and the Tennis League matches between the Champions and the Rest in Divisions A. B. and C fixed for to-morrow afternoon have been postponed to some other date which will be notified .. .

The two Shanghai units for American Red Cross service in Siberia, consisting of five doctors and eleven nurse were to leave Shanghai for the scene of action in the North last week. A locally the whole Entpire for the endurance and organised and equipped ambalance and motor car unit of five motor supply wagons and two motor ambulances. with five drivers, was to leave about the same time. American Red Cross units the people of the Empire to those who 10th, but only on conditions-(1) of doctors and nurses are also being or have upheld the best traditions of the ganised in Soochow and Peking and the | sea. Believe me, Yours faithfully, ery in Shanghai and in those cities is for more volunteers for service at the to 31st July, 1918.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Cabinat, and (2) that an armistice front and more women workers in the Red Cross supply workrooms.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

KII)NAPPING.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning, before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice.

Tang Hung Chi was charged with kidnapping a boy aged 5 years, on | August 17, on the s.s. Kin Shan. The accused pleaded not guilty.

The Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. H. Kemp, C.B.E., appeared for the continue to be made to negotiate compromise between the hostile prosecution, and the accused was un-

parties in the State, there is yet little defended. The jurymen were Messrs E. B. prospect of success. It had been Raymond, G. M. Navier, F. F. Roberic 770 confidently assumed that Mr. LIANG L. A. Rose, S. Baker, C. I. da Rosa and

SHIH YI whilst on 'his recent visit P. A. Cordero. Upening the case, the Attorney on behalf of France and of her stan's having had so much I thought at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry the Bolsheviks or prisoners of war and this Deafened Soldiers' Club might well at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry the Bolsheviks or prisoners of war and to the South had negotiated and understanding on vital points, but that seems to be entirely dispelled by with the detention of a child, on board the s.s. Kin Shan, on the way down definitely declining to recognise the from Canton to Hongkong, with the election of "the President by the intention of depriving the father of Parliament at Peking. The Southern possession of the lad. The case was quite short and simply but was interesting writes :-. declaration that "no self-respecting man" could accept the Presidency from the legal point of view, because 771 from the Northern Parliament is the offence was not committed within reported to have "shaken a good the territorial limits of the Colony. deal both of the self-complacency The child was stolen in Canton, a place your money for the two huts and name that was fairly general in Peking, with which the Court was not concerned. I think you could not have better ones and of the foundation of hope on The charge here was the detention which disinterested observers were of the child on the way down from building." What hope is now left Canton on a British steamer. of a speedy settlement appears to took place on the steamer in the reside in a Peace Conference which Canton river, because accused was the Yangtase Tuchuns are convening arrested and tied up on board the at Hankow. The proposal, it is steamer long before he reached Hongunderstood, has been endorsed by kong, but because the offence took place General TRAN K'UN, President FENG on board a British steamer there was Kue Chang and Mr. Hau Shin jurisdiction here to try the man for the CHANG. Plans are being made to offence. In the old days, the offence make the gathering as, representative would have been tried by the Lord High Admiral. Now the Lord High Admiral's as possible. The delegates, it is said jurisdiction has, by statute, been conwill include, besides official referred on the Courts that sit on land with presentatives of the North and the in His Majesty's dominions, under the Admiralty Offences Colonial Act of 1849 South, deputies from the provincial The mother of the boy who was stolen assemblies and the important poliwould tell the jury that she left her home in the country on account of the floods. Her house collapsed and crops to the widows or others who have depend. have seen no corroboration of this report from Southern sources, but to visit her sister, taking her children it is sincerely to be hoped that the with her. Whilst in Canton, on August 772 report is not without substantial 17, the little boy went out at about 12 o'clock and disappeared. The mother foundation. The fact that the Miliwent to look for him, and gave informatary Government has not given any tion the Police but the boy, was not indication that it entertains strong found again in Canton. On the same objections to Mr. Hsu Shin Chang day a watchman on board the Kin Shan, shall be no overlapping in the distribu-

as regards his suitability for the posi- which had left Canton that evening, with the Grand Fleet Fund and with tion of Chief Executive encourages the about 4.30 saw a little boy sitting the Navy League and all cases brought amongst the cargo, crying, and with forward for relief are carefully investihope that a modus vivends might be him was the prisoner. The watch man's gated without forgetting the primary discovered by a representative Confer-I suspicions were aroused and he ques- object Immediate Relief tioned the accured who stated that the child was his brother. The watchman convey to the St. George's Committee did not believe the story and had the my deep sense of gratitude for their prisoner tied up and upon arrival in Hongkong handed him over to the police. It was afterwards discovered that the little boy was the child who had the prisoner denied kidnapping the

Evidence was then taken after which the jury found the accused guilty. His Lordship sentenced accused to ly no prospect of peace by military five years hard labour and to receive new recruits who, I fear, must join wha decision, and the moment appears fifteen strokes of the birch.

CHEONIC DIABRHOEA A rhies! Keep absolutely quiet for I Pain Balen for rheumstism ! If political military disturbances which a low days, rest in bed I possible be not, on are wasting time as the longer are taken to state the bright hopes careful of your diet and take Chamber this disease rule on the harder it is to

WAR CHARITIES.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

made from a great number of further acknowledgments of subscriptions. cluding the acknowledgments of the George's Day total, which was remitted through the War Charities Committee Mr. Murray Stewart carried out all the details of the distribution.

The subscriptions of £6,000 and £5,000 to the King George's Fund for Sailors were recognised by special letters General Tang Pao-chon and Major- of acknowledgment signed by General Han Lin-chun will probably be Chairman, H.R.H. the Duke of Con- mission to call one of the Wards "The appointed military attaches in London | naught, to the War Charities and the and Washington respectively within a St. George's Committees. The former

Six, I have heard with great pleasure that a gift of £8,000 has been made as a donation to King George's Fund for Sailors, and also that this sum is derived from monies raised by public subscription in the Colony of Hongkong, and administered by the Hongkong

harities Committee. As Chairman of the General Council of King George's Fund for Sailors I wish to convey to you an expression of great appreciation and thanks for this munificent gift, and I would ask you to convey this expression of thanks both to the Members of the Hongkong War Charities Committee and to all those residents in the Colony of Hongkong through whose

generosity this gift originated. I know only too well the admiration and esteem which is felt throughout self sacrifice of British seamen, and it is a source of much encouragement to all those who have the interests of King George's Fund at heart to feel that it provides a channel through which a practical expression of gratitude can be made by

> (Sd.) ARTHUR. Chairman.

H.E. M. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador, writes:-"I am in receipt to-day of your letter of 13th June, enclosing cheque of £1,5 0

as a donation to the French Red Cross Society from the Hongkong St. George's Society. I have handed this sum to the British Committee of the French Red Cruss to be administered by them in the name of the generous donors.

"The, interests of Britain and France are more closely than ever interwoven. and the immense onus of this struggle shoulders of us all. The geographical diers at various Hospitals, believing position of France, however, has brought that good work is being done in cheering

"Of the innumerable tokens which I Hongkong St. George's Society who has have a little." been instrumental in placing this magnificent sum at the disposal of our Red Cross -1 am, Dear Sir, Yours very truly. (Sgd.) PAUL CAMBON."

Sir Henry Procter, Hon. Treasurer of the Young Men's Christian Associations

"We are just completing two huts at Saltnans which is a very large camp with something like 19,000 men in the Canterbury area. We shall be glad to use them both after the donors if you agree. for your money. "Two home huts, one at Purfleet and

another at Hurst Park, which have just been requisitioned as urgently needed, have been provided out of the St. George's Day subscriptions and marked Presented by St. George's Ecciety.

From the Central Prisoners of War

Committee:-"We are indeed indebted to many good friends in Hongkong. The money now sent (£2,800 by the St. George's Society) will be utilised for the benefit of prisoners of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. The Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry The West Yorkshire Regiment, and the Labour Battalion, and separately 'from the prisoners for whom we are utilizing the contributions of the War Charities.

The Mayor of Dover writes ;-"The principal object of the Dover Patrol Fund is to give immediate relief were distroyed. She went to Canton ed on the decease and who so frequently need much relief pending receipt of assistance from the Covernment. Frequently also, the Widows or Parents come to this town when they receive the news of the death of the husband or son, when they are cared for by my Committee during the time they stay here. "I may add that in order that there

"I shall be glad if you will kind

Sir Arthur Pearson writes to the S George's Society :-

* *A tablet recording the circumstance been missed in Canton. When charged, of this donation (£1,500 by the &t George's Bociety) is being erected in the Hall of the National Institute for the Blind, which is, as is generally known, responsible for the after-care of the men who pass through St. Duustan's. "It is my greet wish that the many

RHEUMATISM

and plans of which we heard so lain's Collegand Diagrams, Remedy. This dorn Get a bottle to day apply it with p. I. Manning Nightly Parkdes as money, medicine has cured cases of chronic a vigorous massage to the silicited parts per rosters poster at Headquarters. On the was sentenced to diagrams that physicians have failed on and you will be susprised and deligated and after the find inst Engine Drivers increased in the relief cottained. For sale by all at the relief cottained by all at the

is now so familiarly known as the 'Dark Six,—The extracts that follow are name of old St. Dunstanner. The generous supports given by

kindly sympathisers in Hongkong, goes to allay any anxiety I may feel on this (1/-) examination. score, and is a happy augury for the future of the unknown numbers who may have to fight life's battle under such new and difficult conditions."

The Chairman, Queen Mary's Royal Naval Hospital, Southend-on-sea, writes: "The Committee of this Hospital so cordially appreciate the generosity of the Hongkong War Charities Fund, as shown by the contributions received from them, that they beg to ask per-Hongkong" Ward, in order to more closely identify this Hospital with Hongkong which is in so many ways bound up with the British Navy. "The Hospital was founded in August

1914, and is the largest voluntary War Hospital in the United Kingdom, its position: immediately overlooking the Estuary of the Thames being particularly suitable for Naval cases. At the request of the Admiralty, the Wards, were opened to receive Belgian

wounded from the Battles of Liege and

Antwerp, and these were succeeded by casualties directly from the British Expeditionary Force during the earlier battles in Flanders... Subsequently more accommodation being required for Naval cases the whole of the 350 beds were placed at the disposal of the Admiralty who have kept them constantly filled—a Naval Ambulance Train bringing fresh patients

each week. In all 7,000 patients have been treated TUESDAY, 24th Sept.:and 1,900 operations performed by the Medical Staff. Notwithstanding the quarters T.E.T Dress, drill order with fact that every kind of case has been pouches and dummies. taken we have been fortunate in having only 49 deaths during the 31 years the Fall in at Cricket Club at 5.16 pum and Hospital has been open-a percentage of less than 5/8 of 1%.

"Recently we have experienced great exempted men are to attend this parade pressure on our beds, owing to the large (unless all Tests have been completed). number of casualties we have received from the historic actions at Zeebrugge, and men as detailed Platoon Comand Ostend, and we have been requested mander) at Kowloon Docks T.E.T. if possible, to provide a further 50 beds to meet emergencies.

The acknowledgments from which these few extracts are taken would make samall volume: many and not the least interesting of them are from "smaller charities" which are "discovered " and dealt with by Mr. Stewart out of the sums remitted for distribution athis discretion. He writes :--

"I have made a new departure in for humanity, falls heavily upon the contributing to Comforts Funds for Solupon our country burdens which are up the wounded by such means as are only made bearable by the knowledge of provided by those funds. I hope your the sympathy, and of the unstinted sup- Committee will approve. If they do port of our great Allies throughout the approve, a considerable field for future distributions will open out

have received of your Empire's depth tribution I have made to a new Club for drill order with ponches. of understanding of France, and of what soldiers deafened in the war. The mis- WEDNESDAY, 25th instant :the War means to her, none have been fortune of men thus disabled have more notable than the repeated gifts hitherto escaped public attention, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry from the Colony of Hongkong. It is, Under the auspices of the Ministry of Course, Part 2. Practices 8 and 9. Dress. therefore, with a deep sense of gratitude Pensions a start is being made in the drill order with pouches: that I beg of you to convey my thanks direction of remedying this. St. Dun- THURSDAY, 26th inst:-

"As regards the Orthopætic Hospitals, Dress, drill order with pouches. in view of the good work they are doing FRIDAY, 27th inst.:in providing artificial limbs, I am sure 7,10 am. Beginners' Class at Headyou will agree that it is proper to sup- quarters.

There can be no doubt that the Com. MNDAY, 23rd instant :munity will entirely approve his views and an answer in this sense has been sent to him .- Yours faithfully,"

E. R. HALLIFAX, Hon. Secretary, War Charities Committee.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major H. A Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

TRANSFER. No. 648 Pte. T. Oliphant is transferred from "B" Company to the Artillery

Company, dated 16. 9. 18. Captain W. Russell, is granted month's leave, from 17. 9. 18. Pte. T. G. Turnbull "D" Company is granted 6 month's extension of leave

from 13. 9. 18. Pts. A. H. Skelton, "B" Company granted extension of leave until 7. 1 ANNUAL MUSICERY COURSE. The following is the result of firing of Annual Course by No. 1 Platoon.

"A" Company. Number exercised Marksmen Ist Class Shots The averages obtained were Practice No. 13 . 14.7

bedoes for Artillary Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

PARADES AT BELCHERS BATTERY. MONDAY, 23rd Sept. :--5.30 p.m .- Left Half Doy! Full drill. TUESDAY, 24th Sept. :-7.30 a.m. Right Hall Coy. Now Layers' Class only. THURSDAY: 16th Sept. :-5.30 p.m. - Left Half Coy. New D.R.F. FRIDAY, 27th Sept.:-

7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. Full drill. 5.20 p.m.-Left Half Coy. New Layers

W. James

Officers next for duty. Belchers, Regiment' before the War is brought to Liout. Hall, Lycemun, 2nd Liout. Hill school shall in every way be afforded Stonecutters. Liout. Stavenson. Instruction for higher ratings and the same opportunities and advantages in the N.C.O's, and men of the Infantry Batta-

Class 1, at Be'chers at 8.30 p.m. on. Mondays and Thursdays for all who have not passed the "Proficient" rate Class & at Beichers at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for all N.C.O's and men of higher ratings, under Staff Sergis. Ovendene and Parsons R.E., and

Sergt. Day, H.K.D.C. Class 3, Lycomun at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff Sergt. Barclay and Q. M. S. White, R.E.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

"A" Company. MONDAY, 23rd Sept. :-

5.15 p.m.-No. 4 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 2, Practices 8 and 9. Dress, drill order with pouches. TUESDAY, 24th Sept :-

Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. him are Colonel Ceciy in the west and Part 1. Practices 3; and 4. Dress, drill Colonel Gaida in the east. order with pouches. 1. C. THURNDAY, 28th "Sept .:-

Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part and Bolshevista has caused agitation in 2 Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12. Dress, drill, Mongolia and Senking. The Chinese order with pouches. WRIDAY, 27th Sept :-

5.15 p.m. No. 4 Platoon at King's Par k Runge. Annual Musketry Course. Part 2. Practices 10 and 11. Dress, drill order with ponches. B " Company.

5,3ft p.m. No. 9 Platoon at Head-3.30 p.m., No. 7 Platoon on Polo Ground proceed by Tram to Causeway Bay, T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches.

WEDNE DAR 25th Sept: 5.15 p.m.-No. 6 Platoon. Nos. 5 and 6 Sections, at Kennedy Road Pange.

5,30 p.m. -No. 8 Platoon. (N. C. Os.

T.E.T Grouping. Dress, drill order without ritles. THURSDAY, 26th Sept. :-5.15 p.m.-No. 5 Platoon. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections, at Kennedy Road Range. T.E.T. Grouping. Dress, drill order

5.30, p.m.—No. 8 Platoon. (N. C. Os and men us detailed by Platoon Commander) at Kowloon Docks. T.E.T. FRIDAY, 27th Sept. :--5.15 p.m. -No. 5 Platoon. Nos. 3 and Sections, at Kennedy Road Range. T.E.T. Grouping. Dress, drill order

without rifles. "MACHINE GUN COMPANY. TUESDAY, 24th Sept.:-

5.15 p.m No. 1 Gun team and casual at King's Park Range. Annual Wusketry "Another new departure is the con- Course, Part 1, Practices S and 4. Dress,

5.00 p.m. Nos. 2,34 and 5 Gun teams

MOUNTED SECTION.

5.15 p.m. At Kennedy Road Range, T.E.T. Grouping. Dress, drill order with THURSDAY, 26th instant:-

5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables, Dress, drill order without rifles. BIGNALLING SECTION.

TUESDAY, 24th Sept. :-5.15 p.m.-At Kennedy Road Range T.E.T. Grouping. Dress, drill order DECRUITS.

MONDAY, 23rd & Friday, 27th Sept .:-5.30 p.m.—Recruits of all units, except "D Company, on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergt. Oxberry. Dress,

On duty 21st Sept.-No. 4 Platoon (4). On duty 22nd Sept.—No. 5 Platoon (18). On duty 23rd Sept. - No. 6 Platoon (4). On duty 24th Sept.-No. 7 Platoon (4). On duty 25th Sept.-No. 8 Platoon (4). I'n duty 26th Sept. - Machine Gua Company. No. 6 Platoon (4). On duty 26th Sept. -- Machine Gun Company.". No. 6 Platoon (14)-On duty 27th Sept.—No. 1 Platoon (4). On duty 28th Sept.—No. 2 Platoon (4). Orderly Officer for week ending 20th Sept. Lieut. C. H. Blason.

Next for duty for week ending 29th

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

Sept. Lieut. E. B. G. Seuter.

'All Codets requiring Uniform report at Headquarters at 5 p.m. on. Monday, 23rd Sept. on uniform.

Service Caps and tunica will be worn

at a'l parades, after 5. p.m., in future. PARADER MONDAY, 23rd Sept. :-5.15 p.m.—Nos. and 2 Sections, fall in at Headquarters. 6.15 p.m .- Band Practice at Head-WEDNESDAY, 25th Sept :--

5.15 p.m. No. 2 and 3 Sections fall at Yaumati Football Ground. 5.15 p.m. Bond Practice at Head-G. E. STEWART Captain,

Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps. Hongkong, 20th September, 1918.

A SNATCHER PUNISHED. A Chinese was charged with anatoh-

A BE, you subject to attacks of diars | I AVE you over tried Chamberlain's Orders for Engineer Company by Septain latter, was telling medicine in company pleaded not spilty Batil bo was presend. He was sentenced to three months rigorons imprisonment and 4 hours

stocks in lies of the met day.

THE SIBERIAN CAMPAIGN. GENERAL ALEXIEFF DEFEATS BOLSHEVIKS

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17. A Moscow message states that General Alexeieff has taken the offensive against the Bolsheviks near Blagovestchensk, with considerable Cossack forces and strong detachments of White

GERMAN REGULARS AMONGST

LONDON, Sept. 18.

It is probable that the Germans will make a strong effort to retain possession were of the wealthy Lonetz region, General Syrovy commands all these 5.15 p.m. No. 3 Platoon at King's Czecho-Slovaka and Russians. Under

The Times Correspondent at Peking 5.15 p.m. No. 3 Platoon at King's Park says the appearance of German prisoners

CZECHS PREPARING MARCH

TOKIO, Sept. 11.

welcomed by the inhabitants. The Czechs from the west and those from Vladivostok which effected a junction at Chita are concentrating at Irkutsk under the command of General Gaiday and preparing to advance to the relief

On the occasion of the meeting of General Dietrichs and General Gaida at Oloviannaya the latter received with the Allies who accompanied General Diretrichand He also asked that telegrams of the warmest appreciation should be sent to the Japanese Minister of War, the Chief of the General Staff and the Commander of the troops sent to

VLADIVOSTOR, Sept. 11.

The news of political conditions from West Siberia is contradictory. Apparently a strong representative government has been established at Omak as both the rival governments here claim that they have been recognized by it,

All accounts agree that Central and but that conditions are becoming worse

Reports received here confirm that the Russo-German front has been reestablished on a line passing through the Don territory, Saratoff, Samara, Penza and thence northwards to Vologda and that Garmany is moving up troops from the Russian territories already in her occupation. While there is yet time, all the available Allied force should be moved forward to the Urals

Washington, Sept. 11.

PEXING, Sept. 17.

Japanese telegrams state that Blagovestchensk is crowded with refugees from all parts of Siberia, including Red Guards, anarchists and Magvars. Pillage is rampant.—Reuter:

THE MAGISTRACY.

DISTRUBANCE IN A THEATRE

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with assaulting a ticket collector in the Ko

Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared, for the,

plainant on Thursday was seatede. near the entrance of the theatro when the defendant and some of his friends tried to pass by. On the complainant refusing to allow them to do so, they struck him with a hammer.

His Worship remanded the case till Thursday, and fixed bail at \$100.33

THEFT OF HOSPITAL UNIFORM

the first for stealing a pair of trousurs and a hospital uniform valued at \$4. and, secondly, for straling clothes and ing some money from a cripple, while the a watch valued at 213. Defendant with his son who chased the defendant L. Sargeant Peter of the Bowen Road Hospital, depoted that defendant was a ward. odolin an the Rospital and bed abaconded without giving notice taking his uniform.

BOLSHEVIKS.

The Times Correspondent at Vladivestock states that German regulars have appeared among the Bolsheviks on the

disarmed many.

THROUGH SIBERIA TO EUROPE

. FROM TRKUTSK:

War Office official: The troops commanded by General Fujii, arrived at Chita on the 8th, where they were

of the Czechs in European Russin. their national anthems, the officers of

Vladivostok.

The proclamation issued by General Otani is being spread broadcast from aeroplanes in places which have not yet been cleared of the Bolsheviks.

which is significant.

in Russia.

before Germany anticipates them. U. S. LOANS TO SIBERIA.

The Treasury Department announces that the United States has established credit of Gold \$5,000,000 for the Republic of Siberia, which has declared war against Germany. This makes the ninth nation borrowing from the United. States .- American Wireless. CROWDS OF REFUGEES.

Shing theatre

Inspector Sullivan said that the com-

He was slightly injured.

A Chinese was indicted on two counts,

FURTHER FRENCH ADVANCE.

DESPERATE ENEMY RESISTANCE.

MORE POINTS CAPTURED.

Loxnox, Sept. 19,

A French communique states : During the day our troops, operating in conjunction with the British 'Army, progressed in the region west of St. Quentin.

Between Holnon and Essigny-le-Grand on a front of ten kilometres, notwithstanding desperate resistance, we advanced our lines to an average depth of two kilometres and reached the western outskirts of Francilly and

We captured Savy Wood and Foutaims less Clergs, and farther south we hold the southern outskirts of Conto-count We approached Essignyle-Grand-and took several hundred prisoners.

North of the Aisne we continued to progress west of Jony. groupy delivered strong counter cattacks on the plateau east of Al mant. Our counter-attack drove th Senergy back and resulted in dress gains of ground and 130 prisoners.

FRENCH TWO MILES FROM ST. QUENTIN.

INFITTRATION TACTICS ALTERNATE WITH RUSHES!

VAIN-ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP ALLIED ADVANCE:

Losnon, Sept. 19. Renter's Correspondent"at French Headquarters. telegraphing

evening, says :--to advance in the direction of St. Quentin, in conjunction with the

In the north very vigorous resistnace was offered by the Germans a ·few hundred ·yards in front of high Hindenburg Line, which runs west ing most netively in all directions. of the town whose suburbs form part of the differees. Groups of infantry. o davishly supplied with machine-guns, are dotted everywhere, endeavouring . In the Balkans the Allies advanced to hold up our advance," but in vain, for the French are alternating rushes with infiltration tacties and are steadily progressing. They are not only two miles from the suburbs o St. Quen in and are already holding some of their old trenches on a wide estrately of front. . .

GERMAN ARMY DISCOURAGED.

BY ALLIED SUCCESS.

LOW MORAL OF ENEMY TROOPS.

London, Sept. 18. Reuter's Correspondent at Ameri-, can Headquarters, telegraphing this

afternoon at 5 o'clock, says:-Patrols report that the enemy mining Haumont, suggesting his tenfion to leave, but he is strengthening the dugouts at strong points; along the Hindenburg Line. Much imprement of men and wagons is moted in the vicinity of Marslatour,

Conflans and Chambley. Five prisoners have been taken belonging to the 14th Storm Battalion. Such battalions are never used by the British and American suc-

BRITISH ATTACK WITH LIMITED OBJECTIVES.

TO PIERCE OLD MARCH LINE.

London, Sept. 18. Reuter's Agency learns that this

morning's British attack was with limited objectives, to pierce the old Murch line: The enemy fought well. An important feature of the advance is that the British not merely passed their old line of March 21st but attained very great success near

Bellicourt, where the St. Quentin Canal, which is practically an integral part of the Hindenburg line, runs three or four miles underground. This tunnel begins near Belticourt and ends near the villages of Cutelet manding the tunnel are now largely Wirt British hands; and the Germans

RAPID DEVELOPMENTS FORESHADOWED.

MARSHAL FOCH'S AIM.

SMASHING THE HINDENBURG

Pauls, Sept. 18. The Military expert of the newspaper Economent foreshadows developments in the immediate future. Honceforth, he mays, the struggle will continue uninterruptedly. Several sectors are equipped for the offensive, giving Magshub Foch a

The first great alm is the snushing of the hinge of the Hindenburg Line behind the St. Quentin-laton line; causing the obliteration of the Juge salient from Flanders to Argonne.

BALKAN OFFENSIVE.

ENEMY REINFORCEMENTS BROUGHT, UP.

CONSIDERABLE BOOTY TAKEN BY ALLIES.

Loxnon, Sept. 19. A "French Eastern communique

Despite, important reinforcements hastily brought up and the desperate detence," the Allied, offensive continued successfully on the 17th. A

the day's objectives were genelica and attacks developed on a front of 35 kilometres. We reached a maximugg depth of 15 kilometres. The Scrbines, co-operating" with

the French and the Hellenic detachments, alter a"severe struggle, capnmed the xillages of Zovik and Stravina, and the heights of Polchit charand Bechicato, north-of-the river Gradesnitza. The village of Gradesřítza was capitared, despite a fierzk

In the centre the Allies progress ed on the crest rising from Kozac' to the north-west, and gained a foot-General Debeney's Army continues ing in the heights of Kuchkowkumény. Over 50 guns, including 20 heavy gains and every great booty were captured. The number of pri- TO BE DICTATED IN POTSDAM. soners is incessantly growing.

The Allies gained complete air Supremacy, their aimnen participat-

THE ADVANCE IN THE BALKANS.

Loxbox, Sept. 18.

10 miles on a front of 20 miles and reached the Cerna river. They captured over 50 guns. The Alfied losses were slight.

· The Bulgars fought stubbornly on the 15th, after which, without trenches, the opposition was weak.

THE ITALIAN FRONT REPEATED ENEMY THRUSTS

HEAVY ENEMY LOSSES.

. London, Sept. 183 A wireless Italian official report

We repulsed repeated thrusts against our defences at the head of Seren Valley, and north of the Grappo, inflicting heavy losses.

MUTINY IN GERMAN ARMY.

TROOPS FLING RIFLES FROM TRAIN.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19.

EAST COAST.

ENEMY SEAPLANES DRIVEN OFF.

ONE MACHINE DESTROYED

London, Sept. 18. The Admiralty states:-

During the past 48 hours Royal Air Force contingents, operating with the Navy, dropped 13 tons of bombs on the Bruges docks and the Marianlter aerodrome. We destroyed 11 hostile inachines carnest consideration. and drove down seven out of control: Four British machines are

missing. Two scaplanes and two and l'Empire. The heights com- aeroplanes engaged a formation of five chemy scaplanes approaching the Vice Admiral Naudin den Cato, East Coast. One hostile machine Commanding the Naval station at were destroyed. The remainder retir Willemstro, has been appointed

THE LINCASHIRE COTTON STRIKE. FIGHTING IN SIBERIA.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS NEAR KAZAN.

CITY SAID TO BE IN RUINS.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19. Rheinische Westfaelische is a more heap of ruins. 🗀 🦠

BULGARS AND GERMANS REPULSED.

ALLIED ADVANCE DEVELOPS:

Paris, Sept. 19. The Press military experts, analysing the Macedonian offensive express the opinion that the entire massif east of the Coma Bend soon be cicured up, enabling developments north of Momstir.

· Prilep, Veles, and Istip, where the Bulgarians " considered they were imasters for evermore should shortly be threatened, The news from Salonika shows that enemy counterattacks in the Koziaka region, in which the Germans Coo-operated. were repulsed.

The Allies are continuing their advance on the whole front. The villages of Gradasinitze and St Ravina have been enptured. The enemy continues to abandon enormous raaterial.

ENEMY PRESS COMMENT ON PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY.

AMSTRUDAM, Sept. 19. Commenting on President Wilson's reply to the Austrian Peace Note, the Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung states: "This cold and chilling scorn and this cool rejection has a more slightering effect than all the semiofficial phrises that the man in the White House could have used."

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER ON PEACE.

London, Sept. 18 Speaking at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel to the Australian and New Zealand Press delegates, the Ltt. Hon. W. A. Hughes, referring to the Austrian pence proposaly said the enemy, benteh on the battle-field, and took several prisoners. now sought to snatch a victory of camouflage. Mr. Balfour's reply certainly spoke for the Australians. (Cheers.) President Wilson's reply was very swift and a most unerring blow at the weak joint in the enemy's advanced our line immediately south of namour. The enemy's peace but La Bassee Canal. failed, but, the enemy would buit their books again cumningly a thousand times more, if necessary, "but the only peace which would be permitted must be a peace dictated, perhape, in Potsdam, which would ensure that the military power in Germany was forever broken. (Cheers.)

A DIPLOMATIC YERSAILLES URGED.

THE "TIMES" ON THE NEED OF UNITY IN DIPLOMACY.

The Times statels: "There is much curiosity in dipomatic circles as regards the channel through which the German peace offer was conveyed to Belgium. This and the failure in progressive stages, as it was necesof the Austro-German peace offen- sary to rause while the cremy pockets The Les Nouvelles reports that a sive has revived, among the Allied were being mopped up. The French for line work, except when the enemy mutiny of German troops, mostly diplomatists, the question whether are reported to be progressing well in is hard pressed for reserves. The boys of 18, broke out at Aix-la- the Allied Governments should not especially in the region of Savy Wood. prisoners are agreed on the lowness Chapelle, while they were proceeding establish a unity of diplomatic con- News so far is necessarily scrappy, as of their own moral, and admitted to the front. The escort fired, kill- trol similar to the military unity rain was falling when the attack was that the Army is greatly discouraged ing eight and wounding many others. already achieved. It is urged that launched and seroplane observation as ing eight and wounding many others. already achieved. It is urged that one of the sources of early intelligence. They were driven into the train, the late peace offensive is probably is impossible. The weather has since but they flung their rifles out of the a preliminary manœuvre- and may improved. Progress is reported at soon be followed by offensives more many places, with stiff fighting, at or precise and less easy to meet. Even Prisoners are coming in but the figures Lloyd Year Book for 1917-18 that the ATEMPTED AIR-RAID ON if the Allies decide that the Austro- are unavailable. Hungarian Note does not require a concerted Allied reply, though FURTHER PROGRESS BY FRENCH. opinions differ on this point, it is, suggested that a certain diplomatic Versailles may be indispensable to niect future emergencies with absolute unanimity. If establishment presupposes the drafting of a definite Allied peace policy as a basis by local attacks on the plateau east and Hungarian lines, will not greatly injure of diplomacy, and it is argued that no time should be lost in the Allied Governments giving this matter their

DUTCH MINISTER OF MARINZ.

THE HAGUE, Scot, 19. Minister of Marme.

PREMIER'S APPEAL TO OPERATIVES.

LONDON, Sept. 17. Mr. Lloyd George has sent a letter to the Association of Operative Zeitung states the Czecho-Slovais Cotton Spinners appealing to the are strongly entrenched near Kazan spinners, in the interests of the men with plenty of artillery, and chims who are lighting, to return to work that Kuzan is held by the Soviet but and leave the decision of the disputed matters in the hands of the Government after an inquiry by the Tribunal, to be immediately appointed by the Government.

THE PREMIER'S APPEAL TO BE DISCUSSED.

London, Sept. 17. The Press Bureau announces that as a result of a conference of representatives of the Operative Cotton Spinners' Association the Board of Trade, and the Labour Ministry. held in London to-day a meeting of the executive of the Association, and a special meeting of the representatives will be held at Manchester to-morrow to discuss the Premier

DEATH OF JAPAN'S FOREIGN MINISTER.

Washington, Sept. 18. A message from Tokio announce the death of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Viscount Motono.

"Viscount Motono," who was 56 year charge, entered upon his diplomatic care as a translator, in the Foreign Office. 1800. He has held appointments ! brussels, Paris, and Petrograd. He was Ambassador at Petrograd from 1906 to 1916. Viscount Motono was one Japan's delegates to the Peace Conference at The Hagne in 1800.-Eo.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Sept. 17. The Silver Market" is steady.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT BATTLE.

CONTINUED BRITISH PROGRESS. LONDON, Sept. 18.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig As the result of yesterday's operations we took possession of Holnon village

westward of St. Quentio. Last night the enemy attacked at Mocuvres under cover of a heavy barrage and pressed us back to the western outskirts of the village. By a successful

local operation at night-time we slightly BRITISH NEARER HINDENBURG

LONDON, Sept. 18 Reuter's Correspondent at British

Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

This, morning's attack, extending from south of Gouzeaucourt to the junction of our right flank with the French Army, partook of the character of an overrunning movement, carrying the line well into the enemy outposts sone and bringing us nearer the Hindenburg system over a wide stretch. The country hereabouts, consisting of little ridges, gullies and woods, lends itself to elastic defence, which the Germans are now employing. The

attack probably surprised the enemy, the night being favourable to the ascembly of troops. The preliminary barrage was short and intense. The attack moved

London, Sept. 18. A French communiqué says:---

continued to enlarge our gains between that the proposed shipping pool, which the Ailette and the Aisne and progressed is to exclude German, Austrian and strongly held point east of Sapcy: The number of bodies found north of Lallanz proves the heaviness of the enemy's losses in the recent fighting.

thrica counter attacked our positions in 1917. the Glanner region and were repulsed in the With Heavy loss Six enemy aeroplanes were felled.

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACKS.

LONDON, Sept. 18.

A French communiqué states:-South of the Oise there was artillery setivity during the night. " Violent enemy counter attacks in the plateaux ragion north of Sancy were without result. We maintained our gains. In Champagne" and Lorraine we

carried out couns-de main and took

GENERAL MANGIN'S ACHIEVE-MENT

. PARIS, Sept. 18. A Havas Agency message says — General Mangin continues improving his positions west of Chemin-des-Dames

in spite of German resistance. The advance in the St. Gobain Forest region is one of the war's great achievements and General Mangin's men are making one of the most admirable fights

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Sept. 18.

The Admiralty reports :-Royal Air Force contingents, cooperating with the Navy from Sept. 8 to Sept. 15, made several successful raids and dropped over 91 tons of bombs on Bruges Docks and senemy acrodromes with good results. Eleven bombs burst on the quays at Bruges and a fire was started. Uytkerke acrodrome was attacked from a low altitude. One hanger took flame and fires were started among the workshops. The activity of enemy aircraft is below normal. We destroyed three enemy machines and drove down two out of control. Two British machines have not returned and are believed to have landed in a neutral country.

GERMAN REPORT.

A wireless German official message

LONDON, Sept. 18.

The French by a strong thrust in the direction of Rinon and southward of New Laffaux-Chavignon road, temporarily penetrated our lines. Our counter-thrust drove them back.

THE MARYELLOUS SOLDIERS OF THE ENTENTE.

Paris, Sept. 17. In the Sonate, M. Clemenceau, in an eloquent oration, expressed the immense gratitude of the people to the marvellous soldiers of the Entente who were liberating them from the sword of barbarism in their hour of supreme agony. Germany foolishly believed that victory would wipe out her crimes but now a reversal of fortune was compelling the Kaiser's armies to retire and the terrible account between the This morning we attacked north- peoples which Germany had opened would be paid in full.

PERSHING'S PHYSIC FOR THE BRITISH PREMIER.

- LONDON, Sept. 18.

The Press Bureau says:---General Pershing has replied to Mr. Lloyd George as follows:-Your congratulations are deeply appreciated. It shall be the American Army's endeavour to supply you with occasional doses of the same sort of medicine as needed until final victory is attained.

THE PREMIER CONVALESCENT. LONDON, Sept. 17. Owing to Mr. Lloyd George's indisposition, Lord Beaverbrook's dinner in honour of Australian, New Zealand and South African journalists has been post-

poned till next week. Mr. Lloyd George is convalescent.

THE TALIAN FRONT. AUSTRIAN REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 18. A wireless Austrian official message

The Italians stormed Tasson Ridge in the "Monte Permica region "five times, but were driven back each time, after bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

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company's ships seized in North and South American and Sinnese and Chinese waters represent a loss of freight room of over 100,000 tons. Altogether 115 German and Austrian ships have been confiscated, aggregating 701,000 tons. "Regarding the situation West of St. Quentin we progressed in after the war, the director-general of the Holnon-Savy district. We have the company, Herr Heineken, contends morth of Allemant. We captured. in these, as Pool vessels will not be able to the morning, after a charp fight, a outer waters reserved by the Central

The Germans on the Vesle front papers in United States and Canadian

One balloon was set on fire on Sept. 18. Glasgow recently when handroom of Bombing squadrons dropped ten tons of so enlied Bolsbeviks held up trams and stricked drivers and conductors SATURDAY, 21st Sept. bombs at night on enemy stations, Civilians rushed to their assistance, and a great struggle took place before the bixouses, and serodromes, despite a

GOLF MATCH.



First Golfer (after magnificent drive): What do yo know about that? Second Golfer: Well, its good but, I'll tell you what, we won't play for the usual ball this time. I'll have you on for a War Bond

ticket, loser pays: First Golfer: Right-O! But to make it fair, loser shares if the ticket wins a prize-Second Golfer: In any case it is \$2.50 for War Charities and I think we ought to "Pay the Piper" for our pleasures in these times.

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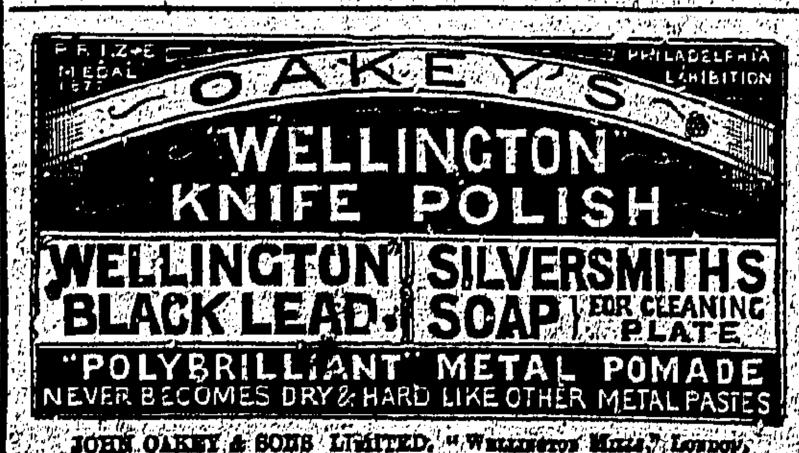
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MR. ISAAC'S LIBEL ACTION.

The action for alleged libel brought by Mr. Godfrey launca, managing director of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company (Ld.), against Sir Charles Echhouse, M.P., formerly Postmaster-General, was resumed on July 25 before Mr. Justice Darling and Division. Mr. Isaacs complained of a letter written by Sir Charles after a speech made in the House of Commons contract for wireless telegraph stations.

in the so-called Imperial wireless chain. Mr. Leslie Scott, K.C., M.P., in the course of his closing speech for, the plaintiff, said it was a very grave case, and there had been probably a little too much levity at times in its conduct. It was not for him (counsel) to say whether one side or the other was a liar or a blackmailer. That was for the jury. Sir John Simon had said the issue was whether Sir Charles Hobbouse was a liar. That was only a secondary issue. The first issue was: Has Sir Charles Hobbouse proved that Mr. Isaacs is a Among foreigners, the largest amount Hobbouse proved that Mr. Isancs is a Among foreigners the largest amount har ! Sir Charles Hobbouse had said of war-profits, amounting to about that Mr. Isanes was a slanderous and Y20,000, is assessed to Mr. C. Abdulali, malicious, liar, and be had set out to followed by Mr. S. E. Giles and Mr. P. prove the truth of that accusation. The Mahomed with about Y11,000 and

After the Judge had summed up, Crowther, D. Cox, J. M. MacDonald, and the jury retired, and after an absence G. H. Whymark, and of over Y4,000 for of just over an hour, found for the de- Messrs. P. H. MacKay, E. V. Dossa, and fendant, for whom his Lordship entered P. Freser. judgment, with costs. A stay was granted.

Sir Charles Hobbouse subsequently wrote to the papers :-Now that the trial of the action brought against me for libel has ended in a verdict in my favour, and my veracity is affirmed, may H be allowed to dispose of the ungenerous and unfounded suggestion, made and published in so many quarters during the hearing, against my friend, Sir John Simon, who acted as my leading counser! So far from being eager to get leave from the front to carn money, by ne-cepting a "lucrative brief," Sir John was extremely unwilling to suspend his service at the front for the purpose of

appearing in Court, and wrote to me from France (where I understand he is returning almost at once) that he could only do so if leave, to which he would shortly be entitled, could be arranged to coincide with the trial. Moreover, he stipulated from the first that if he was thus enabled to undertake the defence of an old friend and Cabinet colleague (which was the only ground which could induce him to appear) he would not dream of receiving any fee whatever for his services. Mr. Godfrey Isaacs, who has been ordered to pay my costs of course benefits pro tanto by this

.THE LATE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

The late Sultan of Turkey, if he is the bword of Chman hine years ago Reshad had dut two wives both as studious and highly educated as himself. Former Sultans have deemed it necessary to secure their throne by depriving themselves of all probable heirs. In Turkey it is from the monarch's brethren that the successor is chosen. Mohammed III had 19 brothers waiting for his crown, and took the precaution of removing all their heads before the symbol of authority left his own.

X £22,000 CALF.

The distinction of being the highest-priced calf in the world belongs to a seven months old Holstein bull, Champion Sylvia Johanna, which was sold by auction at Milwaukee, Wis., for the record- to take. smashing figure of 106,000 dollars (£22,000).
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WAR PROFITS IN KOBE.

SOME INTERESTING PIGURES

It will be remembered, says the Japan Chronicle, that in the last session of the Diet a Bill was passed imposing a warprofits tax of 15 per cent, levied on profits A Laxceeding Y3,000 a year considered to be special jury in the King's Bench due to the war. In August last the tax authorities held special conferences to consider the assessment of war profits made by individuals, investigations into with reference to the Marconi Company's the earnings of juridical persons having not yet been completed.

Though exact figures are not yet

issue was which of these two men was Y10,000 respectively. War profits of telling the truth. ove Y7,000 are assessed for Messrs. C.

"In Osaka the persons liable to pay war-profits tax number 1,800. The largest assessment is Y1,800,000 for Baron Sumitomo, the next being Y1,000,000 for Mr. Kishimoto Kichizayemon, a steel and iron merchant. Last year the income of Baron Sumitomo was assessed at Y1,050,000, while, the assessment for Mr. Kishimoto was no more than Y269,000. The third on the list is Mr. Iwata Sasaburo, a cotton yarn merchant, whose war profits are put at

The war-profits tax for this year is to be paid in four instalments, -in september, November, January and March.

21,600 FOR A BREAKFAST.

A Winnipeg cable to the Canadian Daily Record quoted by the Central News, says: As a result of showing kindness to a stranger who knocked at their door 17 years ago, when he was 'down and out," the family of the late Mr. John McKegg, of this city, has been notified that the person befriended, John Henderson, has died and left them £1,600. The family recall that the man knocked at their door when they were at breakfast and they invited him to take a meal with them. Later Henderson went into business in New Jersey! and prospered.

LIBEL ACTION AGAINST LORD CURZON.

On behalf of a Catholic priest a wri for libel has been served upon Lord Curzon. The alleged libel appeared in a letter to the English Press some weeks ago on the subject of the Irish clergy and their opposition to conscription.

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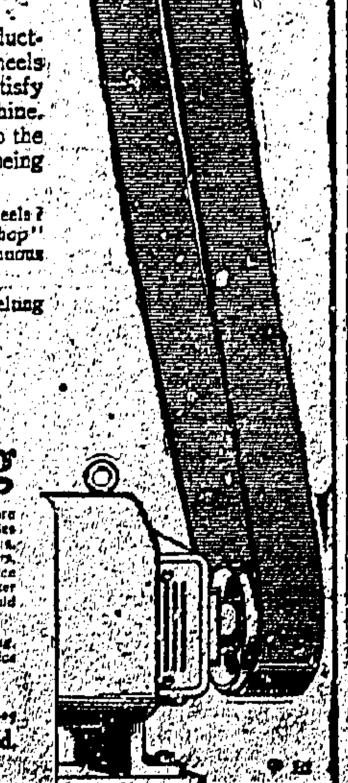
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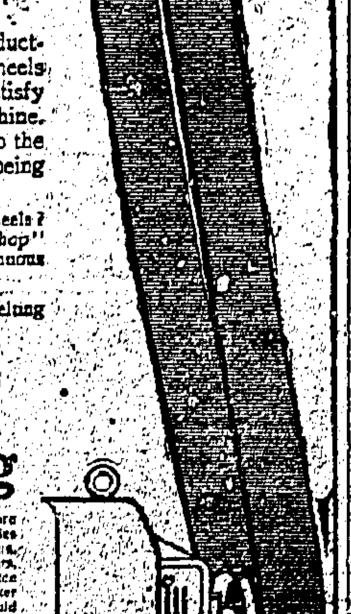
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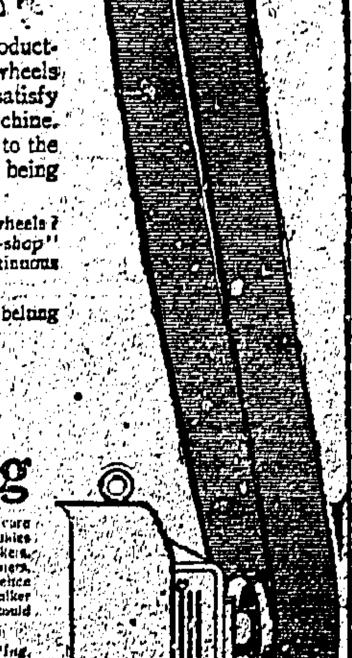
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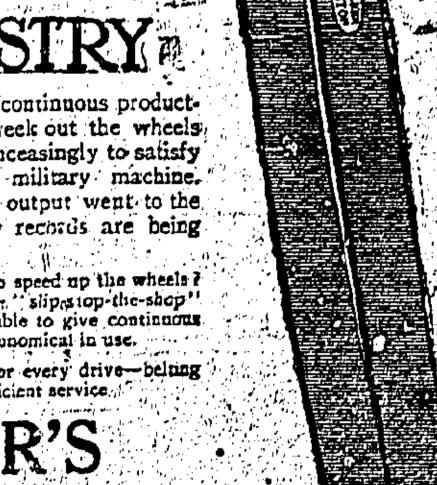
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THE BALKANS.

OFFENSIVE SUCCESSFULLY CONTINUED.

LUNDON, Sept. 17.

The successful continuation fof the Debropolji offensive is combined with considerable liveliness north of Monastir and at Cerus Bond where the Bulgarians, report French attacks which increase the expectations of cortain Allied enter-

Bulgarian resistance can at present children indoors. equal the efforts of two years ago. There is the clearest evidence that they have lost their aggressive spirit while the reorganisation of the Greek army is a significant events

Present conditions in Europe are likely to play a conspicuous part in Eastern operations.

BIG BREACH IN THE BULGAR FRONT.

Paris, Sept. 182

A Havas message says :-The new offensive on the Maccionian Front has "resulted in" a big breach in the Bulgar Front, the French, Serba and Yugo-Slavs taking 4,000 prisoners. Mr. Balfour said that it was a prelude to greater successes in which British and Greek troops would take

THE PEACE NOTE

an equal and glorious part.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY UNIVERSALLY PRAISED.

LONDON, Sept. 18.

President Wilson's reply to Austrian Note is universally praised for the promptitude of its despatch and its economy of language. It is described as a complete answer leaving absolutely, no room for misunderstanding and makes certain that the Austrian proposal will be rejected by the Allies though it is expected the latter will answer in greater detail, possibly reiterating their war nims.

AMERICA'S INTENTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.

talk so helpful to Germany. America's Monarchy's other Slav territories, and Germany having brought unnumbered Austria-Hungary will be federalised, in woes upon an innocent world and ap- connection with which the only explanapealed to last of conquest, we now tion is that the Vienna Government is mean to put her in physical bonds.

LABOUR'S OBJECT.

LONDON, Sept. 18. At the inter-Allied Labour Conferenco, Mr. Compers declared it was essential that representatives of Labour of all the Allied countries should have a single object, namely, the prosecution of the war to "a successful issue. (Cheers) American Labourites were determined to do all in their power to assist the Allies and to marshal all their resources in order to drive from occupied territories the armies of the Central Powers-(Cheers)-which should be opposed as long as they obeyed their militaristic and autocratic Governments, who threatened the existence of all self-governing peoples. Therefore, the Conference should endorse the fourteen points laid down by President Wilson as conditions of peace. (Cheers).

GERMANY CONSULTED.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18. A Vienna official message says: The Reichsport says the Government 14 despatched the Peace Note siter consultation with the German Government and with the latter's, fullest approval, The Note was composed after an animated exchange of views between

FRENCH PREMIER ON THE PEACE PROPOSALS.

both Governments.

PARIS, Sept. 18.

A Hayas message states :--M. Clemenceau, re-opening the Souate, made a stirring speech equivalent to the French reply to the Austrian peace proposals. For half a century pacific France has been subjected to base abuses by the enemy. A terrible account has been opened by the nations and will be paid by Germany, who wanted a military decision, France will follow all right-thinking humanity with French soldiers. M. Clemencoan's powerful reply will ring throughout, the world with crushing effect on the opinion of the Central Empires.

LABOUR AND GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

The Labour Conference received a committee recommendation that an endeavour should be made through the Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian conis-Tists to get the German majority socialists to delles their attitude at an International War Aims Conference, to which they are at present the ouly stambling block

POLITICAL SITUATION IN HUNGARY.

A SIGNIFICANT CONFERENCE.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13. on Saturday and had an audience with the audience had reference to political situation in Hungary which, according to the Budapest correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, is most critical. It is assumed the Wekerle Cabinet will shortly resign.

FOOD RIOT IN HOLLAND.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18. Six persons, mostly" children, ware injured in the course of a collision bet-The captured Bulgarian lines lay in ween food rioters and the military in the the mountains at an altitude of four and Jordaan district last night, when shops five thousand feet. Progress must be were plundered and demolished. The slow, but it is doubted whether the Burgomaster has warned parents to keep

AMERICAN WAR FENANCE.

ANOTHER LARGE APPRO-PRIATION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. The War Department has asked Congress to provide 87,347,000,000 in addition to previous estimates for the enlarged American military programme of the coming year.

NEW AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO

Washington, Sept. 18. Mr. John W. Davis, of West Virginia, Solicitor General of the United States, has been appointed Ambassador to Great Britain.

AUSTRIA"HUNGARY AND CZECHO-SLOVAKS.

GERMAN COMPLAINT OF. AUSTRIA'S IMPOTENCE.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18.

An article in the Theinische Westfaelisthe Zeitung bitterly complaining of the impotence of the Austro-Hungarian Government to stem the rising tide of minating glimpse at the internal situation in Austria. It alleges that the Czechs in Bohemia are openly and haughtily pursuing plans for the establishment of an independent Czech State, Chinese Sub. Coin 47% dis. that since the Anglo-Americans recognised the Czechs the independence agitation has risen to unprecedented heights and proceeds with such impudence that the Government does not dare to take action against these traitors. Proceed. ing, the writer condemns silence as encouraging greater provocation and Addressing the Senate, Senator Lodge | declares the traitors frankly say that a unqualifiedly endorsed President Wil- Czech State is only a question of weeks son's rejection of the Austrian peace or months. The paper states that the proposals. He said the President's curt laisser fairs policy is causing treasonable refusal would end the loose and feeble movements to show openly, in the position is so plain that even the Central | concludes by drawing attention to rum-Powers will soon begin to understand it ours becoming even more definite that

HONGKONG TIDES.

no longer eapable .. of stopping the

separatist tendencies of the Slav races.

.The tide-table "given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an \$12.00 per Aunum delivered in Hongkong automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsu during the years 1903-9.

The zero of the table corresponds wit the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdsen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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WEATHER REPORT.

September 20d. 12%, 22mi-No returns | Mr Douglas Abbey Capt. R. Innes from Japan and Windivostock. Pressure has increased moderately over N. China. Premier Wekerle arrived at Yienna and with few exceptions, has decreased slightly elsowhere. The anticyclone has the Emperor on Monday. It is believed increased in intensity and the depression remains over the Gulf of Tongking. The typhoon is probably midway between Luzon and the Ladrones, moving N.W.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 2.91 inches. Total since January 1st, 86.46 inches, against an average of 72.74 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 21st September:-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. and N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy,

1.—Formosa Channel: North winds. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

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